

Customer Is Right
One More Hope

Mail subscriber wrote in from a new address asking us to forward his paper to him.

Circulation department advised him he had neglected to give his address and we'd have to have before we could tell whether he had a subscription with us.

Customer replied that it was darn sure we could find him but couldn't find his paper.

The circulation department thought of several fast come-backs but one, but remembered the old adage: "The customer may not be always right, but he's the customer."

But you and I know what this particular customer is just now wanting out. When giving a change of address to any newspaper or magazine always give both the old and new addresses. Subscribers are grouped by routes or zones, in high geography means as much as your name does.

For example: A subscriber moves from one of the Hope routes to a Prescott route, and writes in from Prescott without telling us he has originally subscribed.

His subscription record is buried in one of the four Hope route lists. Just look unless you know this the only alternative to writing the customer is to search all the route lists in the Hope trading area.

The customer is right—but he gets a letter just the same, human nature being what it is even in this civilized day.

By the way, did you know there was a town called Hope in Alaska? The Post Office found this out the hard way. It just took out the paper and an airmail letter from New York. But it was inadvertently sent to Hope, Alaska—and airmail back to us.

That also is news.

House Committee Is Trying
To Out-Thomas the Thomas Group
BY JAMES THRASHER

The Thomas Committee's method of doing battle with the Communist threat to the security of the House of Representatives. At the rate, the House Appropriations Committee has come up with an idea that would do credit—if credit is the word—to the un-American activities group.

The Appropriations Committee, a voting body for the legislative branch of the government, lacked in a recommendation that no federal funds be paid to union members on the legislative payroll whose union officials had not filed the anti-Communist oath that the Taft-Hartley law requires.

The original intent of this oath was to deny non-complying unions access to the National Labor Relations Board. Some union officials doubt the constitutionality of this provision and, rightly or not, have refused to comply with it. They want a Supreme Court test of the requirement.

Among these officials is Philip Murray, president of the CIO and the steelworkers' union. There can scarcely be any doubt that Mr. Murray is not only a non-Communist but an anti-Communist. Also among these officials are the officers of the International Typographical Union, which has some 600 members in the Government Printing Office. The ITU is said to be the Appropriations Committee's specific target.

It is now said to have seemed to us that these union officials were unwise in bucking this section of the law. If they were not Communists their defiance seemed pointless. But if the Appropriations Committee had not put the law to a vote, this extension and distortion of the law, we think they may be wise in refusing to sign. We also think that for the first time, their character of "organized union busting" might hold water.

This change in the law would go far beyond the correct principle of making union officers responsible for the concerted action of their membership, as enunciated in the contempt trial. It would now make a union's collective membership responsible for the individual actions and beliefs of its officers.

Failure to sign this non-Communist oath would be punishable by fine or imprisonment. Yet the Appropriations Committee would make the ITU members fire their officers—who aren't accused of communism or of any crime—under threat that their union benefits in government service would be lost 100,000 members.

This seems to us an instance of "democratic unionism" through the use of most undemocratic force and coercion. If it could apply to the ITU men on the legislative payroll then it could apply as well to all the thousands of union members on the whole government payroll.

We hope the House will reject this recommendation, and we think that it will. For if the Government Printing Office typographers were to refuse to sign the oath, they would no longer enjoy the brief and dubious immortality of being censured in the Congressional Record. We doubt that many Congressmen are ready to make that supreme sacrifice.

20 Years Ago Today

Other candidates are: Representative Charles McCleary of Saratoga; Claude Hinton of Patuxent; John Harper of Ozark; Constable DeLeon Tex.; Gene Rooker, C. F. Zimmerman, Roy Clark, Alex. Purdie, Frank Russell, Hugh Bracken and C. A. Shipp. Frank May, County Clerk and Fred Guesard, tax assessor are unopposed for reelection. Mrs. S. C. Mitchell of Fulton was fatally injured in train accident at Fulton—Red River is falling and flood danger is passed. High stage was 25.9 feet.

Laney, Bailey
Disagree on
Nomination

By MORT STERN

Little Rock, May 26 —(UP)—The governor of Arkansas and a former governor of Arkansas were on opposite sides of the fence today on the question of what the Democratic voters of the state will do in the coming presidential election.

Gov. Ben Laney commented that former governor Carl E. Bailey was "a little previous," when the latter predicted in Washington that President Truman would carry Arkansas.

Bailey made his prediction after a White House conference with Mr. Truman. He was accompanied by his little Rock law partner, Eugene Warren, who said "we're strongly for Mr. Truman."

"It's nice to be optimistic," Laney commented, "but I think Bailey's statement is a little previous."

Laney added "It's not yet been guaranteed that Truman will be the Democratic party's candidate."

State Democratic Central committee chairman Arthur Adams of Jonesboro had a similar reaction to Bailey's prediction.

"I wouldn't take any bets on it," he remarked.

Governor Laney got a vote of confidence from the largest single club in the Arkansas Federation of Women's Clubs. The departmental club of Little Rock went on record.

Continued on Page Two

Posse Captures
Slayer
in Oklahoma

DeQueen, May 26 —(AP)—Edward Thornton, sought since Monday in connection with the fatal shooting of Deller McKinley near here, was captured by a posse of Arkansas and Oklahoma officers near DeQueen, Okla., this morning.

Arkansas State Patrolman Booker said Thornton walked out with his hands up when the posse surrounded a clump of bushes in which he was believed to be hiding.

The shooting of McKinley at his home about seven miles west of here Monday, started one of the most extensive manhunts ever conducted in this section.

McKinley's aged mother told officers Thornton, a boarder in the home, shot her son following an argument.

The search shifted to Oklahoma this morning when a farmer notified Sheriff County Sheriff Walter Roan at Idabel, Okla., that Thornton who spent the night in his barn, about three miles southwest of Broken Bow.

Patrolman Booker and Sevier County Sheriff W. Cannon joined Sheriff Roan at the farm, about 30 miles west of here. Thornton fled when officers approached, and was captured nearby a short time later.

Booker said Thornton had signed a \$5,000 bond and was being returned here. Officials here said a special term of Sevier Circuit court probably would be convened to consider the case.

Reservists
Can Train
for 90 Days

Army and Navy General Hospital has been notified by Fourth Army Headquarters at Fort Sam Houston that a quota of 32 men from this area who are on enlisted Reserve status and who wish to go on 90-day active duty at this post, immediately has been authorized.

Men in the Reserve from Garland and eight other counties, including Hot Spring, Clark, Nevada, Hempstead, Little River, Howard, Sevier, and Pike, may apply for the 90-day active duty training at the Hot Springs service hospital, the Public Information Office said. Detailed information and applications may be obtained from the office of the Organized Reserve Corps Unit, Instructor, Lt. Col. E. P. Savard, Eastman Annex, Army and Navy. Applications will be forwarded and passed upon by Fourth Army headquarters.

Applicants must hold one of the following MOS numbers and will be placed on duty with the Engineer Corps and the Quartermaster Corps: Engineers—MOS 050, 101, 078, 059, 214; Quartermaster—343, 331, 034, 502, 065.

Formerly mustered accepted for the 90-day period will go back on active duty in their Reserve grade and will be paid at the regular level for that grade.

The Unit Instructor's office suggests that enlisted Reservists in this area who are now leaving school for the summer months may find the 90-day duty at the Hot Springs hospital the answer to many vacation problems.

VFW District to
Name New Leaders
in Session Here

Both the VFW and the Auxiliary will meet tonight at the Hot Springs Highway 67, for the purpose of electing new district officers. The meet will convene at 8 p.m.

This is a meeting of the District Association and all local members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Most of Nation
Enjoying Cool
Weather

Chicago, May 26 —(AP)—Generally fair weather was reported over most of the country today but heavy falls of rain hit parts of the South and Southwest yesterday.

Shreveport, La., and Jackson, Miss., reported more than two inches of rain yesterday while the falls in Texas and Oklahoma measured from one half to one inch. A rain belt extended from Utah and Colorado southward into Texas and also along the Atlantic Coast.

Temperatures hit high marks in the Gulf states and in Arizona yesterday—a high of 100 at Phoenix, Ariz. Low reading this morning was 30 above at Cadillac, Mich.

Hot Civil Rights
Plan Seems to
Be Bugged Down

Washington, May 26 —(AP)—The ambitious civil rights program outlined by the Truman administration last winter appears to be definitely bogged down—at least until the November elections.

Politically, it is a pretty hot potato.

Deep rumblings of dissent echoed through the South when the president's Committee on Civil Rights issued its report last October. The report called for a more aggressive action to wipe out segregation and discrimination from American life.

When Mr. Truman followed this up in February with a specific 10-point request for congressional action, still-legended revolt swept through some Dixie Democratic strongholds.

Republicans were quick to seize on this. They announced they would request action on such long-pending proposals as anti-lynch, anti-poll tax and anti-job discrimination laws.

But with much high priority legislation still on tap, show-downs have been delayed lest the certain Southern filibusters hopelessly snarl the session in its final weeks.

Some of the newer civil rights proposals have not even been submitted to Congress in bill form by the administration.

The Justice Department has drafted a bill to create a new civil rights division under an additional assistant attorney general (one of the things Mr. Truman recommended). But the bill is still in the department's files.

Attorney General Clark said in a Boston speech last fall he planned to enlarge and strengthen his civil rights staff. He said he had been before the court without winning.

The place was padlocked Friday, May 7, on a temporary order by U.S. District Judge James H. Pickett. The petition alleged that liquor was sold in large quantities about the premises. Operator of the place, Booker T. Thorn was charged at the same time.

Douglas personally appeared before the court without waiting, and admitted the charges. According to the court ruling Douglas will have to operate the place himself and will be allowed to occupy living quarters in the building.

His only reason for wanting to leave was to make life easier for police officers, the building will be automatically padlocked for a period of one year, the court ruled.

Although owned by Calvin Douglas the establishment has been operated by some other person heretofore.

Double base gunpowder is that made from both nitrocellulose and nitroglycerin.

County Bond
Sales Short
of Quota

Hempstead county reached 32.1 per cent of the Security Loan Campaign goal of \$150,000 through May 15, according to the state office of the Savings Bonds Division of the U. S. Treasury Department. State-wide sales for the same period amounted to \$3,715,873, or 25.5 per cent of the \$14 million goal.

The special campaign, which began April 15 and ends June 30, is directed by county committees of volunteer workers in cooperation with the banks, business men, farm organizations, local civic clubs and other leaders. It was inaugurated at the county seat of Hot Springs.

Request of bankers, economists and financiers. Receipts from all sales will be used to meet redemptions and maturities of previously issued savings bonds and to retire as much as possible of the public debt now held by commercial banks.

Stations Available
to Former
Servicemen

M. Sgt. Person of the Hempstead and Nevada county Recruiting Station has received authority to enlist former service men for direct assignment to the following listed posts and stations in the 4th Army Area.

F. Bliss, Texas, Camp Hood, Texas, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, New Orleans Port of Embarkation, Army and Navy General Hospital, Arkansas, Ft. Crockett, Texas, and William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas.

These assignments are guaranteed for at least one year and apply to all former service men. Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Any one interested in one of these assignments can obtain complete information by calling at the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station located in the City Hall in Hope.

Pretty Divorcee Gets 16
Answers to Ad for Husband
Who Would Pay Her \$10,000

Hempstead, N. Y., May 26 —(UP)—Mrs. Dorothy Lawler, a blonde divorcee, said today she had received 16 answers so far to a want ad in which she offered to marry the first man who would pay her \$10,000.

Mrs. Lawler, 28, said she placed the ad in the "Situations Wanted" column of a local newspaper because she wanted financial security for her two children, aged 10 and 11.

"I don't believe in love any more," she said. "But surely, somewhere, there must be a man who wants a wife and two fine children. Perhaps we could learn to love each other after a time."

Her ad said: "Wife for sale: Divorcee, blonde, attractive, wants a man to marry and support her and two children. Must be willing and able to make immediate \$10,000 cash settlement."

The shapely Mrs. Lawler said she would start interviewing prospective husbands tonight.

Her only conditions, she said, were that the man must be "a decent type and not too old." Asked what she considered "too old," she said it depended on the individual.

"A 50-year-old man could act and feel like 30," she said. "Age is what you make it."

Mrs. Lawler works part-time as a registered nurse during the day and has a nighttime job as a hat-check girl in a night club. Previously, she worked as a photographer in night clubs and was a welder during the war.

Mrs. Lawler said that while she no longer believes in love, her philosophy is that any two people can get along together if they are intelligent and have a community of interest.

"Living together becomes a habit and at times becomes so strong that it might blossom out into what people call love."

Court Rules
on Calvin
Douglas Place

In Hempstead Chancery Court yesterday Calvin Douglas—Place No. 1 on North Hazel was ordered padlocked for a period of one year.

The court was asked to padlock Douglas' place by the petition of the American Legion Auxiliary, which announced that it would serve without pay so that the entire amount of the contributions made in exchange for the poppies could go to the rehabilitation and child welfare funds of the Legion and Auxiliary, Mrs. McCleughan said.

Divided into teams and assigned to various locations in the city, the volunteers will be on the streets every morning until night of offering poppies to be worn in honor of the war dead and receiving contributions for the welfare of disabled veterans and needy children of veterans.

Poppies for the offering have been made by disabled veterans at Fort Root.

"I hope everyone will understand the public-spirited service being given by our volunteers on Poppy Day," said Mrs. McCleughan.

Their only reward for the hours of hard and unaccustomed effort will be to see the poppies being worn in honoring remembrance of those who died for America, and to know that the contributions they collect will help make life easier for the war disabled and dependent families during the year ahead.

"We all should be highly grateful to them for bringing us this opportunity to honor the dead and aid the wars' living victims."

Random Cuff Notes From
the Self Styled Poor Man's
Philosopher—Hal Boyle

By HAL BOYLE (AP)—Random cuff notes by the poor man's philosopher.

Cheer up. The only man who went through life without getting gravel in his shoe died bare-footed.

A fat lady would like to be tried in the court without waiting.

If everybody could afford a convertible coupe, fewer people would go to hell in a handwagon.

A man afraid to repeat himself rarely will try, try again.

Business is a loss up. So is a salad.

One good turn deserves another—but that's no justification for the tomato.

Nothing is as non-partisan as a swinging door.

The taxpayer puts down his own deductions; the government draws its own conclusions.

A man and woman alone on a raft haven't any ground for scandal.

Matrimony is man's long adjustment to the fact that two minds can carry out only a single thought.

Many a gay dog dies in the present trying to live up to his past.

Fear is the advance scout for misfortune.

A hangover is just a good time with cinders under its eyes.

Here and There
in Arkansas

Little Rock, May 26 —(AP)—Another state department wants more money to spend.

The Arkansas Resources and Development Commission has prepared a proposed budget calling for expenditure of \$1,262,070 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1949, and \$1,244,879 for the year starting July 1, 1950.

The commission's budget for 1947-48 was \$995,609.60, and its appropriation for the year beginning July 1 is \$806,272.

Commission Director Hendrix said the biggest increase is sought for the forestry division. This division currently is operating on \$225,870 a year but would be given \$741,730 for each year of the 1949-1951 biennium.

Washington, May 26 —(AP)—Debate in the House of Representatives today authorized \$107,762,000 for flood control and rivers and harbors projects has been delayed until later this week.

The measure includes proposed expenditure of \$200,000 on appropriations for the rehabilitation of the Arkansas river at Morrilton and Fort Smith.

Little Rock, May 26 —(AP)—Industrial employment still is climbing in Arkansas.

The Employment Security Division of the State Labor Department reported 205,000 persons covered by the employment security law were employed in Arkansas in April. Reported for the month of March were 200,000.

March payments to a level of \$866,666. (Continued on Page Four)

Auxiliary to
Sell Poppies
Over City

Ten girls of Hope have volunteered to distribute memorial poppies on the streets here on Poppy Day, Saturday, May 29, Mrs. McCleughan, chairman of Leslie Huddleston Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, has announced.

All will serve without pay so that the entire amount of the contributions made in exchange for the poppies could go to the rehabilitation and child welfare funds of the Legion and Auxiliary, Mrs. McCleughan said.

Divided into teams and assigned to various locations in the city, the volunteers will be on the streets every morning until night of offering poppies to be worn in honor of the war dead and receiving contributions for the welfare of disabled veterans and needy children of veterans.

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"We all should be highly grateful to them for bringing us this opportunity to honor the dead and aid the wars' living victims."

Labor Crisis
Appears to
Be Easing

By United Press

The nation's labor crisis appeared to be easing today, mainly as result of the settlement reached by General Motors Corporation and the CIO United Auto Workers.

A Michigan labor board official predicted that the GM agreement would be the basis for ending the UAW strike against Chrysler corporation within four days.

About 73,000 employees are involved in the strike. Settlement would cut in half the number of workers on strike in all industries across the country.

However, a new strike was threatened by 100,000 CIO and independent seamen and longshoremen. The strike, set for June 15, would supply losses to Marshall plan countries and to American troops abroad.

Here are today's developments on the nation's labor front:

Automotive.—Chairman Philip Weiss of the Michigan labor board said he believed the GM-UAW settlement would provide the basis for peace between the union and Chrysler. Mediation officials in Washington went further. They said it might have the way for labor peace in all industry. Chrysler and UAW officials were to meet at 2 p.m. today or negotiations. Meanwhile, Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the electrical workers, said his 40,000 members of the GM electrical division might use the UAW settlement as a basis or an agreement with the firm. But, he said, the exact provisions of the UAW-CIO contract were "inadequate" for the UAW.

Shipping.—The government began drafting plans to head off the seamen's and longshoremen's strikes that threaten to tie up all ports June 15. A high official said President Truman may be asked to invoke the Taft-Hartley act's "national emergency" provisions to postpone the walkout. Federal Mediation Director Cyrus S. Ching has been asked that the dispute be settled.

Continued on Page Two

Jim Merritt
Outlines
Platform

Former Chancery Judge, Jim Merritt of McGee, spoke at Hope last night in behalf of his campaign for Governor. He was accompanied by Representative Ben Bynum, Dermott, Chicot county, and Representative Louis Watts, Monticello, Drew county.

He advocated an eight point program.

1. Industrial development to keep the Arkansas young people living in Arkansas. He pointed out that 25% of the veterans who went into the service from Arkansas have since their discharge left Arkansas again.

2. He advocated a highway program of two parts. (a) Restoration of our roads, both State and County. (b) A special four year construction fund to be created by taxes levied by the Legislature to build necessary trunkline highways. He favored permitting counties to vote more than three mills road tax if the people wanted to levy such tax.

3. He advocated the adoption of the Initiative Act supported by the Arkansas Education Association as a means of improving the quality of the teachers and the opportunities for school children.

4. He pledged himself to use the Governor's office to help in finding new markets, new industrial uses, and new enterprises for Arkansas, and he promised to study and urge the Legislature to study the wisdom of removing the gas tax from fuel burned on the farms.

5. He opposed the meddling by Federal and State Governments in local affairs and supported the Municipal Home Rule proposed amendment.

6. He pledged himself to work for cooperation between Capital and Labor and spoke out in favor of collective bargaining the retention of the Middle Class and our capitalist system of enterprise, and promised to work for an increase in old age pension to compensate for the increased costs of living.

7. As 43% of the population of Arkansas in 1932 will be veterans and their dependents and because he had served as a Judge and as State Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the past, he promised to give a special attention to veterans affairs especially housing and, if elected Governor, to see that the State Government cooperated in the housing program and other veterans programs to the fullest.

8. He promised not to try to dictate to the Legislature and advocated a strong Legislative Council to constantly represent the Legislature in looking after the people's problems.

In closing he pledged himself to treat all counties fairly regardless of whether they voted for him or not.

Work to Start on
City Directory
Here June 1

The Mullin-Kille Co. of Columbus, Ohio, will start compiling a new city directory on June 1, was announced today by the Chamber of Commerce. Completion of the directory is expected this fall.

De Leon Was
Enroute to Spa
But Sidetracked

Washington, May 26 —(AP)—Ponce De Leon once tried to get to Hot Springs, Ark., to visit the national park.

That is what the record says, and Rep. Norrell (D-Ark.) is the authority.

It came out during the committee hearing on interior department appropriations. The testimony was made public today.

After Rep. Gore (D-Tenn.) extolled the beauty of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in Tennessee and North Carolina, the Arkansas said:

"Ponce De Leon, having heard of our Hot Springs Park, was on his way there when he got sidetracked and had to stop off long enough to discover Florida. He was an old man when he finally reached Arkansas, but he got to be young after he arrived."

"I know," put in Gore, "he started toward the Great Smoky Mountains National Park to enjoy his retirement but he did not live to get there. It's too bad; had he done so he might now be one of our many East Tennessee patriarchs, hale and hearty in this rarefied fastness of nature's beauties."

U.S. Ownership
of Rails Not
Considered

Washington, May 26 —(AP)—A union demand that the government "begin preparations" to buy the railroads seemed to have little prospect of being taken seriously in official Washington.

A group of 20 railroad unions made the proposal last night.

Their own leaders did not entirely agree on how far they want to go with nationalization of the industry.

There was no immediate comment from the White House or government agencies. But one official noted that Congress would have to approve a step of this size—a big step toward socialism—and there are no signs that Congress is in any such mood.

Railroad management officials made light of the proposal.

W. T. Farley, president of the Association of American Railroads, termed it "an attempt to divert attention" from the fact that three unions—the engineers, firemen, and switchmen—rejected the recent proposal of an impartial board in the present rail dispute.

Heads of the 20 unions, banded together in the Railway Labor Executives' Association, came to the aid of the engineers, firemen, and switchmen last night.

The 20 executives unanimously adopted a bitter resolution.

In it, they condemned the government as a "strike-breaking agency" because it seized legal control of the railroads May 10 and thus blocked a scheduled strike by the three unions.

H. W. Fraser, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' Association and president of the Order of Railway Conductors, said: "We're not suggesting nationalization beyond the present case."

The association includes 15 AFL unions that have members working for railroads, four independent unions, and one CIO union.

Brotherhoods are not members of the association. They are the locomotive engineers and the railroad trainmen.

A. F. Whitney, head of the trainmen's union, told the press: "The government should, in my opinion, take the railroads over at the market, issue three per cent bonds to cover the purchase and establish a solvent railroad industry to serve the public interest."

In Kansas City, J. M. Prickett, first vice-president of the Kansas City Southern Lines, told a reporter: "If the railway labor executives are aiming at permanent government control of the railroads, I don't think they speak the feelings of the men they represent."

Mrs. Routon to
Present Pupils
in Recital

Mrs. Ralph Routon will present her piano pupils in a

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NEW 5 ROOM HOUSE WITH finished in porch. Hardwood floors, floor furnace, Venetian blinds, new new grade school. Call or see Jack Dodson, Phone 89 or 1057-J. 22-61

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lege during the summer term,
contact Mrs. Thurman Riding.
Phone 1171-J-1. 26-11

Male Instruction

INSTRUCTION MALE. LEARN
profitable Auto Body and Fender
repairing. Practical spare time
home study and resident course
includes welding, spray painting,
metal work. An opportunity for
mechanically-minded men that
may lead to owning your own
shop. Veterans and Civilian
For free facts write Auto-Crafts
Training, Box 98, Hope Star.
24-31

Services Offered

FOR THAT DEPENDABLE LOCAL
and long distance hauling and
good safe storage at reasonable
rates. Call the Dependable Truck-
ing and Storage Inc. Hope, Ark.
Day phone 61, night phone
645-783-J. 26-41

Lost

ONE SORREL MULE, WEIGHT
1,000 pounds. If found Phone 749.
21-31

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Los Angeles—Joe Williams, 135,
Trenton, N. J., outpointed Enrique
Bokanos, 134, Mexico City, 15,
11th.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Charlie "Doc"
Williams, 164, New York, stopped
Bobby Dare, 174 1-2, Buffalo, 7.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that Let-
ters Testamentary on the estate of
Joseph C. Broyles, deceased were
granted to the undersigned by the
Honorable Circuit Court of the
County of Madison, Arkansas, on
the 21st day of April, 1948.
All persons having claims against
said estate should exhibit them,
properly authenticated, to the un-
dersigned within six months from
the date of the first publication of
this notice or they shall be barred
forever and precluded from any
benefit in such estate.
Louise T. Broyles, Executrix
Hope, Arkansas.
May 12, 19, 26

COTTON SEED

FOR SALE

Pedigreed
direct from
breeder.
Outstanding
performance.
Coker's 100
Wilt Resist-
ant.

TOM KINSER
Cotton Row, Hope, Ark.

PLANT

SWEET POTATOES

We have made all necessary
arrangements for handling your
entire crop of sweet potatoes.
Have dehydrating plant now in-
stalled for dehydrating culls and
rough potatoes. Curing houses
for your No. 1 potatoes, which
enables us to offer you cash
market for your entire crop at
digging time. We need 1000
acres or more to make this a
profitable deal, for both the
grower and ourselves. Our in-
vestigation has convinced us
that sweet potatoes are one of
the most profitable crops that
can be grown in this section.

TEMPLE
COTTON OIL CO.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to
announce that the following are
candidates for public office sub-
ject to the action of the Demo-
cratic primary elections July
27 and August 10:

For Congress
(7th Congressional District)
HENRY B. WITTELEY
OREN HARRIS

For Representative
(Post No. 1)
GLEN WALKER
THURSTON A. HULSEY

For Representative
(Post No. 2)
ED LESTER

For County Judge
C. COOK
FRED A. LUCK

For Circuit Clerk
JOHN L. WILSON JR.
(MISS) OMER A. EVANS

For Tax Assessor
CHARLES MALONE
GARRETT WILLIS
J. W. STECKLER
JOHN GORDON FRESCOTT
CECIL E. WEAVER

Around the Arkansas Sport Loop

By CARL BELL
Little Rock, May 26 — (AP)—Some
observers feel this may be Vincent
Allison's year in the Arkansas golf
tournament.

And, without playing any favor-
ites, we'll have to concede that
it couldn't happen to a nicer, more
deserving guy.

There'll be plenty of gallery-ites
pulling for "Vint" during the big
meet at Fort Smith's Handicapper's
Country Club, his "home" course,
this weekend.

Allison is a self-styled "always
a bridesmaid, never a bride." After
he lost to Johnny Buzick of
Jonesboro in the finals at Hot
Springs last year, Vint took inven-
tory of his state tournament per-
formances. He came up with a report
that he had advanced to the finals
or semi-finals seven times. But he
has never won the championship.

Maybe playing at home will help.
A rabbit's foot might help, too.
He's had more than any three
men's share of tough luck.

When Missouri Football Coach
Don Farout recently accused Uni-
versity of Arkansas talent scouts
of making off with some of the bet-
ter high school gridirers in his
state, the general reaction around
Razorback land in Fayetteville was:
"So what?"

Franklin Razorback boosters got
a big laugh out of it. For years
they watched out-of-state colleges
grab many of Arkansas' most
promising athletes. The shoe has
been on the other foot since John
Barbahl took over at Fayetteville.
He lets few prospects get away,
and Parker fans are happy.

U. of A. athletic officials them-
selves, of course, had no comment
on Farout's charges.

Huetei Benner, a pistol shooter
from Nettleton, a pistol close to
Jonesboro, is hopeful of represent-
ing the United States in the Olympic
games this summer. He won
all-around honors in the National
Midwinter Pistol championship at
Tampa, Fla.

Little dizzies from keeping up with
new track and field records set by
the Razorbacks this spring.
School marks in seven events
were broken by 1948 Porters, and
most of them were cracked more
than once. For instance, Clyde
Scott set four new marks in the
120-yard high hurdles, three in the
low hurdles and two in the 100-
yard dash. Charles Baker set three
records each in the shot put and
the discus throw.

Grab bag: Wallace Butts, head
football coach at the University of
Georgia, will be the leading fac-
ulty member at Arkansas State
College's coaching clinic this sum-
mer. He's a "P" formation expert.
... Frank Bridges, former Baylor
U. and Huntsville, Ark., high
school grid mentor, is a baseball
scout for the Boston Red Sox.
... Two Van Buren fishermen caught
a seven-foot, 12-pound gar in Lees
creek in northwest Arkansas, the
other day. Otto Patillo and Oscar
Henderson hooked the monster on
a trot line.
... Bill Gregory of
Camden and Sammy Furr, Smack-
over, have been elected captain
and subcaptain, respectively,
of next year's Magnolia A. M. Col-
lege track team.
... Manager Howard
Roberts of the Cotton States
League (El Dorado Oilers) is back
in left field as a result of the sale
of candidate Tom Mabry to Pine
Bluff.

The United States is losing the
equivalent of 500,000 acres of top-
soil a year due to erosion.
Ninety-five thousand women are
employed in the United States life
insurance business today. Most are
visitors and clerks.

ELECTRIC MOTORS
REPAIRED and REBUILT
Complete Stock of Parts.
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REFRIGERATION SERVICE

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Sanding and Finishing
LINOLEUM
Asphalt Tile • Rubber Tile

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VETERINARY HOSPITAL
and General Practice
Hours: 3 to 5 P. M.
and 7 to 9 P. M.
1101 West Ave B
Phone 554

MAXIM LEBEAUX, V. M. D.

Atlanta Boosts Standing by Downing Crackers

By The Associated Press
The up-and-coming Atlanta
Crackers whipped second-place
Birmingham again last night, 9-4,
to take the series three-to-one and
strengthen their fifth place position
in the Southern Association.

Mobile beat New Orleans in both
ends of a twin bill, 9-6, and 20-1,
in the only other action scheduled.
Mobile's twin triumphs dropped the
Pels into seventh place behind the
idle Chattanooga Lookouts.

The teams open a new round of
play tonight with Atlanta at Chat-
tanooga, Birmingham at Nashville,
Little Rock at Mobile, and Mem-
phis at New Orleans.

Merchants Team Opens Series Here Tonight

Hope Merchants softball team
will play the first of three games
this week tonight at Fair park
starting at 8 o'clock when they
tangle with the Retail Druggists
of Texarkana.

Probable starting lineup for
Hope:
Reeves C; Ferguson P; Russell
1B; Tolleson or J. Bell 2B; R.
White SS; Ross 3B; Taylor LF;
Hogston or Bearden CF; S.
Bell RF.

Iron Play of Hogan Margin of Victory

St. Louis, May 26 — (AP)—Stone
faced Ben Hogan, the great little
pressure player from Irving, Pa.,
can thank a fine iron game for
his second Professional Golfers As-
sociation championship and a \$3,
500 boost to the family bankroll.

Hogan beat veteran Mike Tur-
nessa of White Plains, N. Y., 7
and 6, yesterday in the finals of
the 36th PGA tournament, mainly
because he was complete master of
his wedge and eight iron.

The prize money vaulted Hogan's
tournament earnings for this year
to \$12,897.50 for 49 rounds of play,
second only in dollars and cents to
Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, who
has picked up \$14,764.99 in 10 more
rounds.

With conceded putts, Ben trav-
elled the seven day of golfing over
the short and hilly 6,407-yard Nor-
wood Hills country club course in
35 under par for the 213 holes. That
included two rounds of qualifying
play.

Tunessa often outdrove Hogan
but performed feebly on many of
the greens.

Always on the inside with his
brilliant approach, Hogan trailed
only once during the day, on the
second hole Tunessa sneaked a 20-
foot fifth and from that point
never looked back. He was 1-up at
the turn of the nine, 4-up from
eighth, and 4-up after the twenty-
seventh.

Hogan was nine strokes under
par yesterday when the match
ended. He completed the morning
round in 32-35—65, six strokes
under regular figures. Hogan
went out in 34 in the afternoon,
under, and closed the match with
birdies on the 29th and 30th holes.

Baseball

By The Associated Press
American League
New York at Cleveland (night)
Washington at Chicago (night)
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Boston at St. Louis
St. Louis at New York (night)

National League
St. Louis at New York (night)
Chicago at Brooklyn (night)
Cincinnati at Boston (night)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS:
American League
New York 16; Detroit 5
Cleveland 4; Washington 0
Philadelphia 4; Chicago 3 (night)
St. Louis 9; Boston 4 (night)
Philadelphia 4; Pittsburgh 1

National League
Chicago at Brooklyn, postponed,
rain
St. Louis at New York, post-
poned, rain
Cincinnati at Boston, postponed,
rain and fog

Southern Association
Mobile 9-20; New Orleans 6-1.
Atlanta 9; Birmingham 4.
Only games scheduled.

Texas League
Shreveport 3-0; Beaumont 1-8.
Houston 6; San Antonio 2.
Other games postponed.

Baseball Standings

Southern Association
Club W. L. Pct.
Nashville 26 12 .684
Birmingham 25 14 .641
Mobile 20 16 .556
Memphis 20 18 .526
Atlanta 20 22 .476
New Orleans 15 22 .405
Chattanooga 16 24 .400
Little Rock 12 26 .316

American League
Club W. L. Pct.
Cleveland 19 8 .704
Philadelphia 20 10 .667
New York 18 11 .621
Detroit 16 17 .485
St. Louis 13 14 .481
Washington 12 18 .400
Boston 12 18 .400
Chicago 7 21 .250

National League
Club W. L. Pct.
St. Louis 19 9 .679
New York 16 11 .591
Pittsburgh 16 14 .533
Boston 16 13 .552
Philadelphia 16 16 .500
Brooklyn 12 16 .429
Chicago 11 17 .393
Cincinnati 12 20 .375

Cotton States League
Team W. L. Pct.
Greenwood 27 9 .743
Hot Springs 22 13 .629
Huntsville 19 18 .514
Greenville 18 19 .486
Natchez 17 18 .486
El Dorado 16 19 .457
Clarksdale 13 20 .394
Pine Bluff 10 24 .294

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

ICC Again Takes Up Fate of Idle M&A Line

Washington, May 26 — (AP)—Fate
of the idle Missouri and Arkansas
railway was considered again to-
day by the Interstate Commerce
Commission.

The commission conducted a
hearing on an examiner's recom-
mendation that the line, now
owned by a New York salvage firm,
be abandoned. Proposals that
all or part of the line between Joplin,
Mo., and Helena, Ark., be re-
stored to operation, have been
made.

Rep. Trimble of Arkansas said
he would oppose abandonment of
the line on behalf of the state's
congressional delegation.

Former Arkansas Governor Carl
E. Bailey and Eugene Warren,
Little Rock attorneys, were on
hand to represent a group of Ar-
kansas citizens asking authority to
operate the railway from Nacozee,
Ariz., to Kensett, Ark., about 250
miles.

Also scheduled to present argu-
ments were Virgil D. Willis of Har-
rison, Ark., representing receivers
of the line, Fred Dwyer, Wichita,
Kan., representing another group
with a plan to operate a portion
of the line.

Operation of the M. & A. ceased
when employees walked off their
jobs about two years ago, and it
has been idle ever since.

Top Cotton States Team Undergo Beatings

By The Associated Press
The two top teams in the Cotton
States League took a beating last
night, as Hot Springs fell before
Clarksdale, 5-1, and Greenwood
lost to Natchez, 6-5.

Greenwood's loss broke the Dog-
gers' six game winning streak. It
was the first setback of the season
for Rene Solis, Dodger pitching
ace.

A Greenwood rally in the eighth
was cut short by Herschel Free-
man's clutch pitching after pinch
hitter Louis Landini had driven in
two runs with a double.

Hot Springs lost to Clarksdale
came after a third inning flurry
that saw the Planters score all
three of their runs. Leftfielder Lad-
die Paul homered for the Planters.
Helena, a steady loser lately,
fell upon the hapless Pine Bluff
Cardinals for a 14-3 victory.

Seaporters scored 10 of their runs
during the fourth inning, driving
two pitchers from the mound.

The win broke Helena's record of
six straight setbacks, after Eddie
Bowland, a 19-year old rookie, held
Pine Bluff to nine hits and started
the big fourth by slugging a three-
run triple.

Greenville, the Bucks took an
easy 12-6 victory over the El
Dorado Oilers. The Bucks' ham-
mered Lefty Graham and James
Myers for 15 hits while Don Bur-
man limited the Oilers to nine.

Ray Johnston of Greenville, right-
fielder, led the attack collecting a
pair of doubles, a triple and two
singles.

Five regular and 15 reserves
from last year's Mustang football
squad are returning next fall.

Washington, May 26 — (AP)—The
Mid-South section surrounding
Memphis is facing another water
problem.

This one doesn't concern the
Mississippi river or periodical
floods.

It has to do with a lack of water,
or rather a dwindling supply of
groundwater, the kind you drink
or use industrially.

The problem was described be-
fore the House Appropriations
committee by the Department of
Interior in testimony made public
today.

Dr. W. E. Wrather, director of
the geological survey, said the
water level in the Memphis area
"has been declining steadily for a
number of years."

He also said the Arkansas rice
district was being affected.

Harrison, May 25 — (AP)—Mrs.
Rosa Lee Cash, 78, died at her
home at Bellefonte yesterday. She
was the daughter of Boone county's
oldest resident, Mrs. Hannah
Green

BLONDIE



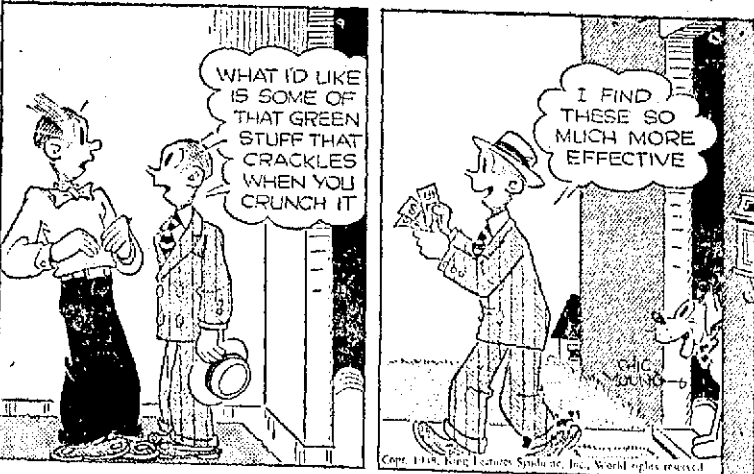
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Yes, it's a nice poem, but I hope they aren't aiming for you to be a poet—don't they ever teach you how to write a sales letter?"

By Chick Young



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"On the deluxe fifty-cent job, we enclose a card with instructions for exchanging!"

OZARK IKE



By Ray Goffe

VIC FLINT



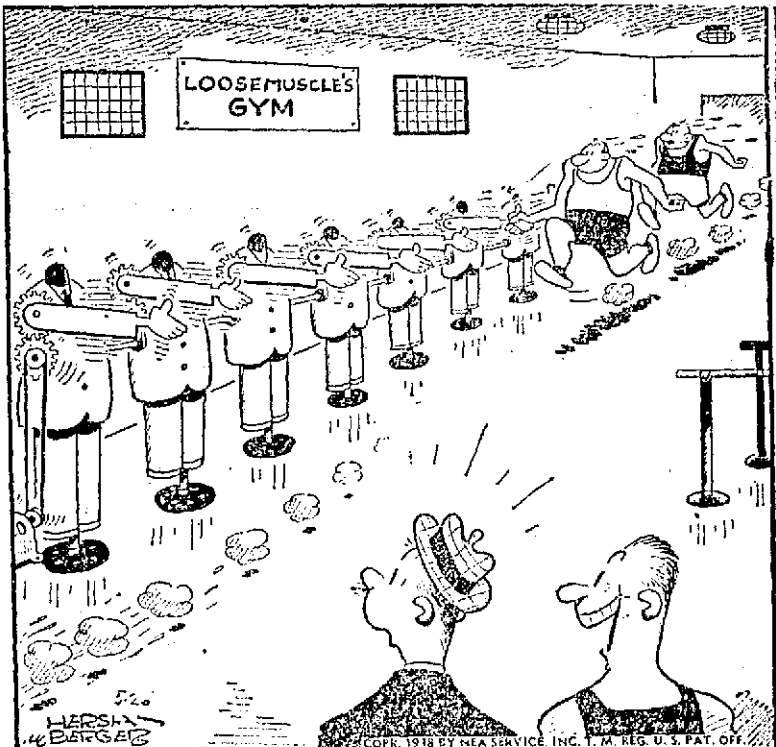
By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



By Leslie Turner

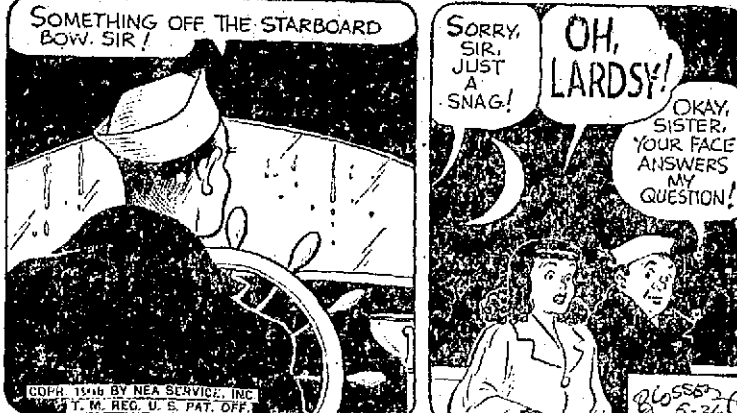
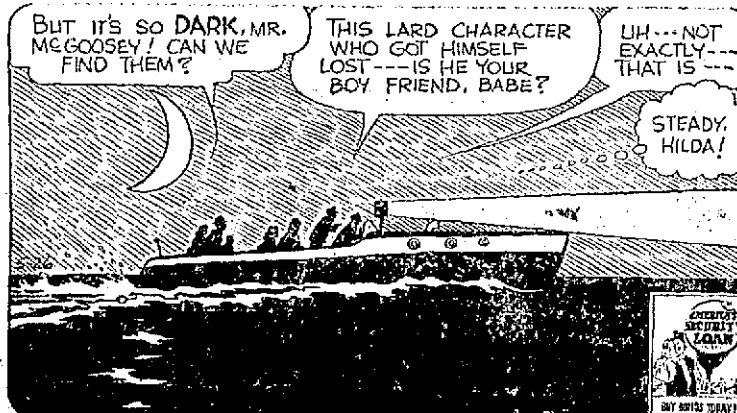
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

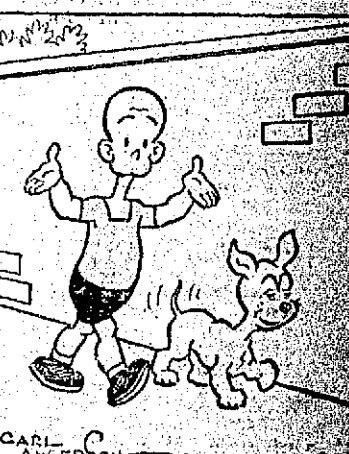
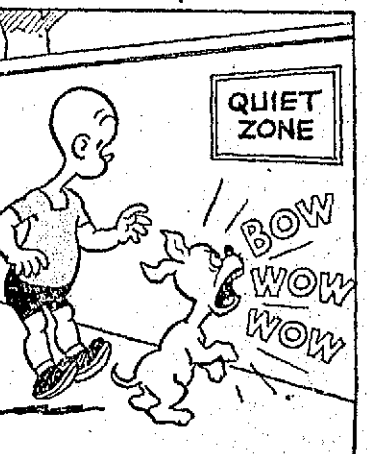
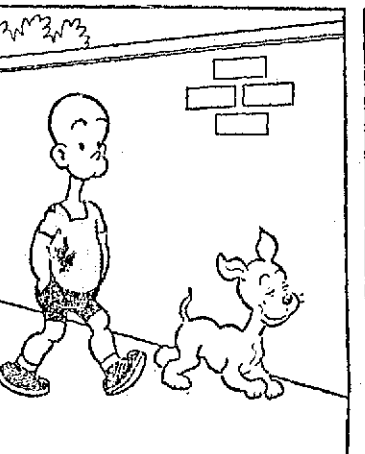
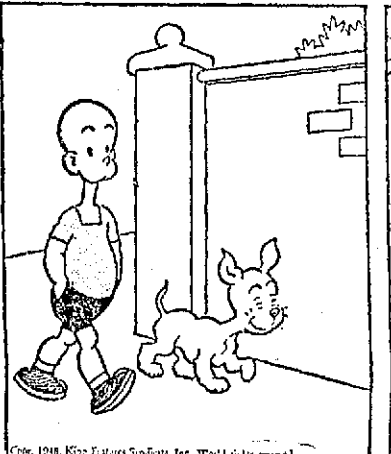


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

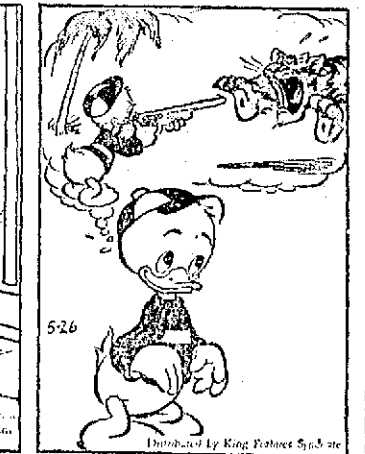


HENRY



By Carl Anderson

DONALD DUCK

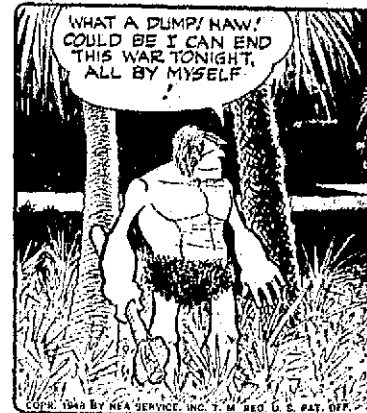


By Walt Disney

POPEYE



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin

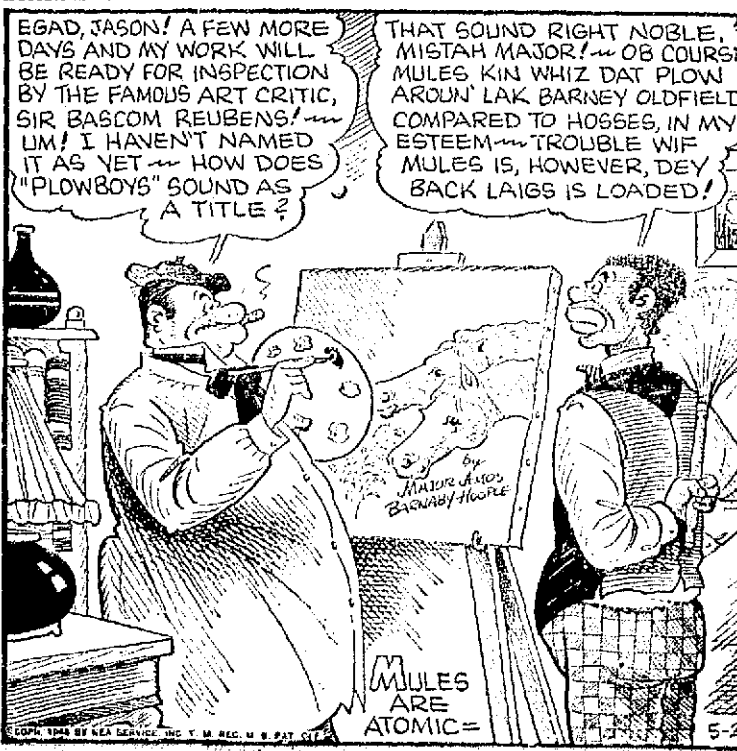
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

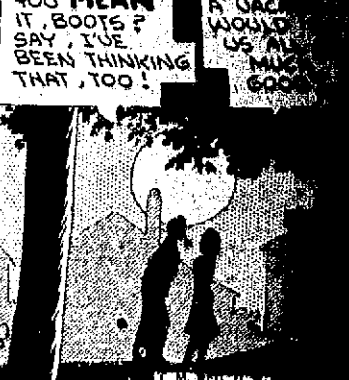


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



RED RYDER



By Edger M.

By Fred M.

Turkey, as Well as Other Nations, Fear Russia Will Send Troops to Middle East

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Turks, who are men of action, but few words, are doing some quiet worrying for fear the Jewish-Arab conflict may result in the Arab troops being sent into the Middle East as part of a United Nations force to reestablish peace.

The advent of Bolshevik fighters under such circumstances in that strategic area isn't very likely, since America, Britain and France would be dead against it. Still, Turkey's anxiety is understandable because, with Muscovites on her south and Russian dominated Bulgaria on her north-east frontier, she would be in a powerful Red vise. And the Turks regard Russia as unfriendly, which rather a euphemistic understatement of a harsh truth.

As a Moslem nation Turkey opposed the United Nations plan for a partition of Palestine between the Arabs and the Jews. Since then the Turkish government has sat tight, until just now when Foreign Minister Necmeddin Sadak declared during a speech:

"We wish with all our heart that without bloodshed, without setting up in this region a continuous element of disorder and insecurity, a lasting solution could be found leaving the Arabs masters of their rights."

Then Sadak shot an arrow which observers thought was aimed at Moscow:

"Our purest objective is that there be no aggression, designs aimed at domination and conquest, be eliminated between peoples, and relations of friendship and mutual cooperation based on the principles of honor and dignity be established, that none should interfere in the internal affairs of another, and that each be left in peace in his territory and sovereign rights."

The foreign minister didn't in the least intend, but his significance is clear enough when you know the background, which briefly is this:

Russia is bent on establishing herself as a Mediterranean power. In order to achieve this she seeks domination of the Dardanelles strait, which now is controlled by Turkey. The Turks decline to surrender any part of their rights over this strategic waterway between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean, and the issue is a burning one which could easily become acutely dangerous.

That brings us to a new angle. The Muscovites use devious methods in applying pressures to their intended victims. Thus it was that recently the Soviet Union sent a new ambassador to Turkey—Alexandrov Lavrilashvili. His excellency has the reputation of being a tough guy, and his appointment brought from observers the comment that Russia might be getting ready to put the screws on Ankara.

Foreign Minister Sadak may have similar ideas about the ambassador's mission and be showing

the red light to try to halt any high pressure activities. Certainly this could be the witching hour for the Russian ghost to walk in the Middle East theatre, especially since the Jewish-Arab situation has been complicated by the differences between the United States and Britain. Communism thrives on trouble.

That doesn't mean the Soviet Union would deliberately embark on ventures which would produce a major war. She doesn't want a major war. However, Moscow hasn't concealed its intention to break into the Mediterranean — if necessary at the expense of Turkey and Greece. She will pursue that objective at all costs short of war.

Dreams of War Children Come True

Vatien City, May 26 —(A)—What are the dreams of children in a generation whose legacy is war-born misery?

Pope Pius XII today received four of 12,000 children who made their dreams known in response to an open letter from a group of Italy's poets.

Nine-year-old Rudiger Kircher, born in Germany in the year the world burst into flames, knows what hunger means. But his dearest wish was to visit the grave of an uncle near Cassino. He has done so.

Ruth Thomas, 13-year-old British girl whose childhood was filled with the terror of the blitz, asked to see the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican before "in this atomic age," she or the chapel should be destroyed. She has seen it.

Gabriella Locatelli, 7-year-old Italian girl, dreamed of "a little schoolhouse, where the sun comes in." The poets are going to see that she gets it.

Eight-year-old Robert Girard, of Algeria, wanted nothing so much as a little donkey "to tell fables to." Now he has one.

Universalia, a cultural organization of poets in Rome, conceived the idea of asking the world's children to tell their dreams. These four, visiting the pope today in the company of close relatives, were among some 40 children whose answers most touched the judges.

The sponsors noted that "most of the letters dealt with the misery of the postwar period."

The contest remains open to children between the ages of 7 and 14, until Nov. 30. The judges have announced they are unable to fill purely material wishes of children who want such things as shoes and food, but they will try, where possible, to grant those within their power.

Gurney Demands Quick Action on Draft

Washington, May 25 —(A)—Senator Gurney (R-S.D.) called today for quick Senate action on draft legislation after dropping plans for compulsory training of 18-year olds.

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said he hopes to bring up the draft measure this week, although the outlook is uncertain.

The Senate is now debating Agriculture Department appropriations and is scheduled to take up next a bill to admit displaced persons to this country. Gurney told a reporter he may try to get the DP bill laid aside temporarily to speed consideration of the draft legislation.

After getting the approval of other members of the Armed Services Committee, Gurney yesterday introduced an amendment to scrap the plan to draft 18-year old youths for a year's training.

The proposal for drafting the 18-year-olds—a substitute for universal training—was the major difference between the Senate and House bills. House sentiment is against any compulsory training of that age group.

Owner of Huge Sum Sought in France

Avignon, France, May 25 —(A)—Police sought today the owners of "buried treasure" estimated to be worth about \$4,000,000, which was dug up in a forest here.

The fortune in gold coins, banknotes, and jewels was crammed in two good leather suitcases, which were found because a long-term convict confided in a colporteur.

Louis Begassat, an expert with a diving rod, actually found the treasure, and turned it over to police for disposition. But he was tipped off by a former cellmate of Joseph Pozzi, an Italian laborer.

Pozzi passed along the secret because he was in jail for 10 years for a morals charge, and thought he was going to die of ulcers. He told the colporteur, whose name he did not disclose, that in 1941 he saw three automobiles at a lonely place in the Avignon forest, and watched two men bury the two suitcases.

He dug up the treasure, and reburied it in another place several miles away. Then came his sentence on the morals charge.

The colporteur, after his release from prison, could find the treasure from Pozzi's description of the place, so he called in Begassat, who located it with his sensitive diving rod, which revealed the presence of metal under the earth.

Police believed that the fortune might have been hidden by some rich French family which was seeking to keep it from Nazi hands.

Pozzi didn't die of ulcers after all, and is still in prison.

The Smaller They Are, the Bigger They Seem



The Missouri Pacific's new 4500-horsepower Diesel-electric freight locomotive seems big to big people, but to Little Stanton Mason it looks like the biggest thing ever. Garbed in engineer's cap, overalls, the 3-year-old Schenectady, N. Y., lad inspects the monster in the Schenectady yards. It will run between St. Louis, Mo., Texarkana, Tex., and Ark., and Memphis, Tenn.

Congress Not to Take Up SS Proposal

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, May 25 —(A)—This is a boom time for most of the country. But it's a time of bust for a lot of people too old to work.

President Truman yesterday asked Congress to do a number of things about increasing social security benefits.

But Congress, busy with other things, is unlikely to do much if anything about Mr. Truman's request.

There is room here to go into only those social security benefits which affect retired workers and their dependents.

In 1935 Congress decided workers should get some protection when they became too old to work, and so should their dependents if the worker died.

That protection could be in the form of charity, or it could be insurance — old age insurance if a worker retired and lived, survivors' insurance for his family if he died. Congress decided on insurance.

So in that year, 1935, Congress passed the social security act. It went into effect in 1937. This has been happening ever since.

An employee is taxed one per cent up to \$3000 of his pay a year. And an employer is taxed one per cent up to \$3000 of each of his employees' pay a year.

This money goes into the social security, old age and survivors' insurance fund. There is now about \$9,500,000,000 in that fund. Payments from the fund are running about \$400,000,000 a year.

To let the fund get built up, no one was allowed to start collecting insurance from it until 1940.

But how much should a retired worker be able to draw as old age insurance? Congress decided that one back in 1935. This is it:

The most a retired worker can collect is \$44.60 a month, the least is \$10. The amount he collects depends upon how much tax he's paid into the fund.

But not every worker is "covered" by the insurance. In some kinds of work — like farming — the workers are not covered, so neither are their employers' pay a tax. Which means such a worker can't get any old age insurance.

But most workers are covered and pay the tax — about 30,000,000 of them. About 20,000,000 are not covered.

Wonders How Far Wage Hike Will Spread

By SAW DAWSON
New York, May 25 —(A)—To day's wage raise agreement between the CIO United Auto Workers and General Motors looks the problem of inflation square in the face. Industry wonders just how far this idea may spread, what other labor leaders will do with it, whether it will really halt inflation.

Their flexible wage formula, sliding up and down as the cost of living advances and recedes, is unique in the auto industry.

It is also one of a long series of indications that this year labor management relations are based on a different set of ideas than last year and the year before.

The shift hasn't come without pain. There have been strikes of the type that make headlines. There has been name calling on both sides. Labor has gained much less than it did in the two previous years.

Last year management but gained with labor and usually ended up by giving it raise — not as much as labor asked, but enough to like the nation's purchasing power and keep inflation rolling.

Business men figured last year they could pay higher wages, like prices and still make a profit. They didn't want to tie up production in strikes and maybe miss the bus when it came to cashing in on the unprecedented consumer demand for their products.

Earning statements appear to bear out the wisdom of their choice. Sales went to record highs and so did earnings. The great consumer public had bought enough

to pay for the wage increases and leave fat profits besides.

But there were certain signs management didn't like. The percentage of profits to sales after taxes was markedly lower than in preceding years. In some cases there was increasing customer resistance to high prices. Large segments of the population were being priced out of the market.

The broken point was getting uncomfortable close.

Important segments of management announced this year their conviction that if business raised wages a third notch and hiked prices along to meet them, the inflation spiral would hit the point where not enough customers could buy enough goods to assure either profits or full employment.

Labor with its eye on 1947 profit statements challenged this. Wage increases could come out of earnings and not be missed, it held.

An imposing list of industries bowed their managerial backs. Reluctant to grant the wage increases asked were: Steel, electric equipment, meat packing, and others.

In the case of the packers, the unions walked out. After 67 days they came back at the 9-cent an hour increase originally offered them.

In the case of steel, the union honored its no-strike contract, and the companies cut the prices of some of their products.

In the case of Chrysler autos, the union struck. It resumed negotiations tomorrow with management. All business men will keep a close eye on the dickering, to see if the General Motors formula is to become industrywide.

In 1947, more than 20,000 owls were killed by farmers and hunters.

State Bankers Would Abolish Postal Savings

Hot Springs, May 26 —(A)—Abolition of the U. S. postal savings system was advocated today by the president of the Arkansas Bankers Association.

In an address before the association's 58th annual convention here, President Thomas Stone, Hot Springs, urged strong support of pending congressional bills to reduce interest on postal savings from 2 to 1 per cent. He said the entire system eventually should be abolished.

He declared:

"We believe that banking service as set up today, with the wide coverage it affords has eliminated the necessity for the postal savings system, which was originally designed for the convenience of the public where banking service was not available."

He said there is a need for federal legislation eliminating double taxation on dividends—a tax paid

by a corporation or bank and another paid by the individual stockholder on the same earnings.

Stone told the bankers that as president of the association he had traveled 10,278 miles on business and that everywhere he had found "evidence of a genuine desire on the part of bankers in Arkansas to help develop their community."

Stone said the value of manufactured products in Arkansas last year was more than \$800,000,000 while the value of the state's farm products was \$325,000,000.

"We believe this is the first year in its history that Arkansas' value of manufactured products has exceeded the value of agricultural products."

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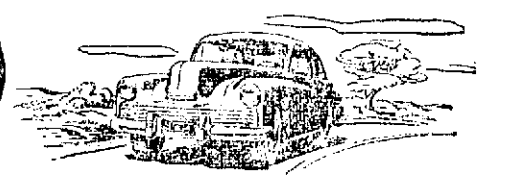
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